

## OPERATORS MAY AGREE ON RAISE

Tenor of Conference Points to Compromise.

BOTH SIDES ARE CAUTIOUS

Indications Favorable to Satisfactory Agreement Between Miners and Employers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 27.—While the miners and operators of the central competitive district are discussing the wage scale demands made by the miners at Tomlinson Hall, the miners and operators of the Southwestern States of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and the Indian Territory are meeting in a joint conference in the Masonic Temple.

Practically the same demands made on the central competitive operators are made on the employers of the Southwest. The conference will pursue practically the same course as the competitive conference, and it will be the policy to reach an understanding and to sign a wage scale at the same time the situation in the central sections becomes cleared.

**Policies Outlined.**  
Meetings of miners and operators were held Friday night after the adjournment of the session of the interstate conference and formal demands were framed and policies outlined. At the session this morning the organization of the conference was affected and demands presented.

If the general tenor of conversation about the policies of the hotels where the miners and operators congregated can be taken as any indication of the prevailing sentiment regarding the proposition of a wage increase, it will come this year for the miners of the central competitive district. However, the increase will not be in the amount—12½ per cent—originally demanded by the miners.

**Both Sides Cautious.**  
It is realized by both miners and operators that the significance of the interstate agreement is too great and means too much to mining and manufacturing interests of the entire country to permit it to lapse. Within the last few weeks pressure has been brought to bear on the operators of the bituminous producing States and this year it is claimed, they will be exceedingly chary of any definite action that will mean antagonism to the miners.

The course that all are agreed will be the one taken, will be that of a compromise. The fact that the miners two years ago accepted a reduction of 5.5 per cent in the wage scale is the feature of the controversy that is influencing even the most radical among the operators that this year they must sign a compromising scale and grant an increase to their employees.

## ONLY THREE YEARS OLD HE BOARDS A TRAIN

Child, Too Young to Speak Plainly, Journeys to Philadelphia in Search of Nurse.

ARDMORE, Pa., Jan. 27.—A good fairy surely must watch over John Miller, the three-year-old son of W. W. Miller, of St. Paul's road, for late yesterday afternoon while his anxious mother and all of her friends who could be found, together with the entire Lower Merion police force, were hunting all over Ardmore for him he was calmly munching a big stick of candy in one of the offices at Broad Street Station, where he had been taken by the conductor of a local train, which he had succeeded in boarding here.

The boy is so little that he cannot speak plainly. He succeeded in eluding the watchful eyes of his mother about 4 o'clock p. m., went over to the station, and finally succeeded in boarding a train without being observed. He was not found until Northeth was reached, then Conductor Marshall found him, and in his baby way the child finally told the conductor:

"I am Johnnie Miller, from Ardmore, and I am hunting my nurse."

So he is home again, all right.

## WOMAN'S DEVOTION SUPERIOR TO MAN'S

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Jan. 27.—Woman's devotion to man is shown in the county jail. The two pent-up lovers, Mrs. Lizzie Weidner and William Eike, occupy nearby cells. The first day of their incarceration, their cross-corridor conversations were of a very affectionate nature.

In the case of Eike, distance has not lent enchantment to the scene, for he has stopped talking, and his love has grown cold. Not so with Mrs. Weidner. She said today: "I know he does not care as much for me, but I can stand it. I want him to know, though, that I love him as much as ever."

The whole affair will be called off by Loring Weidner, the husband, who caused the arrest of both, as soon as Mrs. Weidner agrees to give up Eike and return to her mother in Portland.

## Carnation Day to Be Observed Tomorrow

American Men and Women Will Wear Flower as a Silent Tribute to Our Martyred President, William McKinley.

Tomorrow is "Carnation Day," the time when millions of people will wear a carnation—a silent tribute to the memory of William McKinley, martyred President of the United States.

The carnation was McKinley's favorite flower, and it has come to be symbolical of him and his work. The Carnation League of America, formed to perpetuate the memory of the dead President, was organized three years ago, the first Carnation Day having been observed January 23, 1903, the sixtieth anniversary of McKinley's birth.

Not only in Washington, but in every city and town of the United States tomorrow people, without regard to political affiliations, and in a true forgetfulness of partisan feelings, will wear a carnation—the men putting them on their coat lapels, the women wearing them in the hair or at the throat.

**Custom Universal.**  
So universal has come to be the observance of the birthday of McKinley that it is as widespread as the celebration of our nation's birth or Decoration Day.

Interest in the Carnation Day and in the work of the league has shown a decided growth during the past year in all parts of the country. The object of the league is not alone to establish a McKinley Day, but to foster a growth of good citizenship among all the people by interesting them more thoroughly in the best institutions and traditions of our country, and holding up the fact that it is just as truly patriotic to properly live for one's country as to die for it. An especial effort has been made by the league to establish the custom of closing public gatherings, wherever it is at all appropriate, and are not, by singing a stanza of the National Hymn.

This has been done through the medium of the press, and by personal appeals to civic, patriotic, religious and political organizations throughout the country, and encouraging reports have been received from many quarters.

**Children Patriotic.**  
The most effective results, perhaps, have been obtained among the school children, and there the hope of the nation lies. Through the aid and cooperation of superintendents and teachers the patriotic lessons presented by many of our national days have been brought out in simple exercises and in such a manner as to leave lasting impressions.

Through the efforts of the league, that greatest of all national holidays, our own Fourth of July, was celebrated in 1905 in scores of our towns and cities in a more patriotic manner than for years. The people gathered together to listen to the reading of the Declaration of Independence, and to hear from the lips of orators, eloquent appeals to their patriotic sentiments. This is as it should be, and the work will continue with unabated zeal.

The observance of "Carnation Day" in the manner proposed, filled as it is with pure sentiment, is peculiarly appropriate as a memorial to William McKinley.

**Vein of Sentiment.**  
All through his life there ran a most distinct vein of sentiment. In his early practice of law, he, like Lincoln, hesitated to take a case unless right and justice were on the side of his client, but, and also like Lincoln, the poor or oppressed client, no matter how small the prospective fee or slim the chances of getting it. His pure, clean private life was a lesson to mankind; it was filled with all the sentimental affections of the past ages of civility; all the many tenderness and devotion which finds lodgment only in the heart and soul of a truly manly man, and, therefore, such a memorial as is contemplated by "Carnation Day" is of exquisite appropriateness as applied to the life and character of William McKinley.

It may be necessary to await the lapse of a decade or more of years, perhaps a generation, in order to obtain a precise estimate of the value of the work of McKinley for the American nation and the modern world, but it is not too soon to appreciate at its real worth the character of the man. His long life of personal rectitude, the beautiful devotion shown in his home, the selfless devotion in his public office, the sweet loveliness of his personal character, have marked him as one who truly loved his God, his country, and his fellow-men. In his death the nation suffered the loss of an honored son; the Christian world a disciple of pure and manly living.

**Common Sense Methods Best.**  
"Why should we import from other countries our ideas on the simple life?" asked Mrs. Stella Dyer Loring. "Our own common sense and judgment should direct us in the best course to raise our children." She gave some time to a discussion of family exclusiveness, which she declared should be broken up. She said that the members of the family should sit in one room in the evening, instead of going off to their respective rooms. Mrs. Celia Parker Woolley said that the woman who makes the most out of herself as a woman should prove the best mother.

**Telephoning an Evil.**  
The frequent use of the telephone was not a good thing for girls, as they would often listen to things from young men over the wire that they would not otherwise. The cheap magazine with its impossible romance and love stories, she declared, played a large part in directing girls from their childhood and giving them a false idea of life.

A spirited discussion on the subject took place after Miss Symmes had concluded her paper. All of the speakers practically endorsed the opinions she expressed, and some went farther. Mrs. John Buckingham said that the objectionable stories in the magazines should be cut out before they were laid on the family table. Mrs. Jessie Willard Bolte asserted that children become like their parents, whose actions have a great influence on their lives. "If we are extravagant, frivolous, incontinent, and if we wear silk petticoats slopping in the mud on a rainy day, what can we expect of our boys and girls, from such examples?" asked Mrs. Bolte.

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## WASHINGTON IS CITY OF EYEGLASS WEARERS

Dr. Kinsman Regrets Lack of Judgment Shown.

"Washington is a city of eyeglass wearers, and fully one-third of the younger population would not have them on if good judgment was used in the diagnosis of the causes of discomfort." This interesting statement was made to a Times reporter yesterday by W. G. Kinsman, the eyesight specialist and optician. Mr. Kinsman declares that too many people are wearing glasses, and that ordinary care and good usage of the eyes is often neglected.

"Putting aside the conditions of manifest defect where the acuteness of vision is actually impaired," continued Mr. Kinsman, "the correction of which is properly fitted glasses, and considering the condition where the sight is good or spasmodically imperfect, when there is a discomfort in continued effort, when the eyes burn, when there is a 'sandy' feeling and total lack of staying power, then the question arises: Are your eyes really the cause of the trouble? Should you wear glasses? You can be your own physician if careful thought is given to the axiom that 'the strength of a chain is in the weakest link.'"

**Not Always the Remedy.**  
"Do the aforementioned symptoms exist only at intervals; do they exist when the digestion is impaired, when there is a loss of sleep, when you do an immoderate amount of work under poor light? Glasses are not the remedy in such cases. Observation of the physical and optical laws which are violated will give relief. Impaired digestion is responsible for a large percentage of eye discomfort which glasses cannot correct. To people of sedentary habits dietetic care and careful living is necessary for eye comfort. The nerve force of the eye is dependent on the nourishment which is its sustenance, and when the digestive system is weak discretion must be used in this connection. Easily digested food partaken of sparingly previous to a period of mental work and the heaviest meal previous to a period of recreation are good rules to go by."

"Using the eyes for near work directly after a heavy meal affect both the eyes and the digestion, because energy is taken from one to the other. The nerves of the body are inter-related, supplying the organs which provide energy, and the organ of sight which is brought into such active and continuous use, is the first to sympathize with stomach trouble. Not only can eye trouble be ascertained by discomfort, but by the external appearance of the eye itself; just in the same way that eye strain may cause pain in the head or back, so disease of the body may cause eye discomfort."

**Depends on Forces.**  
"The eyes of the athlete or laborer are not as sensitive to wind or light as men of weaker constitution. Healthy nerves depend upon a perfect balancing of the physical and mental forces. To the experienced specialist the eye reveals the condition of the whole system. Worry and mental anxiety use up energy and produce eye discomfort, just as such conditions cause nervous indigestion. People who have small degrees of defect and insist on wearing 'pin net' glasses, when the nose qualifications are not suitable, when the bridge is flat, when the inner lids are drawn, create more strain than the glasses correct."

"The general laws of health, such as relate to food and exercise, are as operative in the preservation of the eyes as to the body. Exercise must be indulged in to give that stimulus to the body that constant study gives to the mind. Eye weakness resulting from a general debilitated condition of the body can be relieved by glasses, but perfect comfort can only be attained in connection with good health."

"The eyes are as sensitive as the mariner's compass; they are affected by every bodily ailment, and it is wise not to wear glasses unless they are the remedy."

Cataracts ward off, or cure, the following diseases:

Constipation      Bad Breath  
Biliousness      Diabetes

When you have Heartburn, Colic, Coated Tongue, Suspected Breath, Acid-rising-in-throat, Gas-belching, or an incipient Cold, take a Cascaret.

Remember, all these are not merely Discomforts, but indications of a serious Cause.

Nip them in the bud—eat a Candy Cascaret. Cascarets don't purge, nor punish the stomach like "Bile-driving" "Physics."

They act like Exercise on the Bowels. Muscles that propel Food, and that squeeze the natural Digestive Juices of the body into Food.

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## DEFECTIVE FLUE CAUSES SLIGHT FIRE IN DWELLING

A defective flue caused a slight blaze about 8:55 o'clock yesterday morning at 1237 Sixteenth street northeast, occupied by Robert Cruttsfield and owned by Sam Sowerbutts.

An alarm was turned in from box 679, and the haste with which the engines arrived on the scene prevented a larger fire.

## PROPHECIES FOR FIRST HALF OF 1906

Heavy snow falls will occur in the western portions of the United States during February and March. Disturbances will be reported in Russia, China, Armenia and elsewhere before the opening of spring.

Disastrous fires may be expected in several large cities before St. Patrick's day.—Detroit News.

## A Friend in Need—

THAT thin, little, 10-cent Box of Cascarets. When carried constantly in your Vest Pocket, or in "my Lady's" Purse it will ward off ninety per cent of Life's ordinary ills.

Eat one of the six candy tablets contained in that "Vest Pocket Box" whenever you suspect you need one.

It can't hurt you, and is pure Insurance against serious sickness.

Want of Exercise, Indoor Employment, weaken the Bowel Muscles, just as they weaken Arm and Leg Muscles.

The Muscles lose tone, tension, strength, to force the food onward.

And the longer they stay in that state the weaker they become, because the less exercise they get through the slow passage of food.

Cascarets contain the only combination of drugs that acts on the Muscles of the Bowels and Intestines, just as Cold Water, or Exercise, act on a Lazy man.

They act like Exercise.

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